

The Springfield Sun.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF WASHINGTON COUNTY

VOLUME III.

SPRINGFIELD, KY., WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1907.

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Prof. George W. Colvin



There is not an educator in Kentucky whose methods are better for preparing young men for "Life's Real Battle" than those of Prof. Colvin, Principal of the Springfield Graded School. His soul is in his work. He plans and works, and he gathers his inspiration from the successes achieved by his pupils. The parent of the boy is no prouder of that boy's achievements than Prof. Colvin. He is attentive to his duties—he is absolutely untiring in his efforts to give to the school THE BEST of everything. And that is why Springfield has the best Graded School in Kentucky.

Prof. Colvin's pupils are accomplishing things in life; they are putting obstacles behind them; they are moving on toward life's beautiful goal. They are going to be successful men—many of them will be great men—great men because they will be good men. And to Prof. Colvin must give much of the credit for the achievements of these who destinies he shaped. Sometimes a rose will bloom in magnificent beauty among the thorns and thistles, but this is not often. To give to the rose a voluminous splendor we must remove the thorns and thistles—we must train it and cultivate it and give it our best attention. Just so with human intellect. It matters not how bright, how promising it may be, if it is neglected when it begins to take on its growth, the thorns and thistles that grow so prolifically in the world will smother it, and at best its fragrance will perish in its own brief vicinity, and its bloom will have naught of splendor. Prof. Colvin's duty is to keep the thorns and thistles away, and we believe there are few who will not testify that his work has been well done.

We can pay him no higher compliment than this: The editor of The Sun is the father of a little boy—three years old. Naturally, we are expecting much of this little one when he grows to manhood—we are expecting him to accomplish something for good in the world. We now feel that he could be given no better earlier training than that which is imparted in the Springfield Graded School, and we hope, most sincerely hope, that Prof. George W. Colvin will be its principal during this child's boyhood days.

IN DEFENSE

OF BECKHAM

The Evening Post Prints An Editorial—Condemns Courier-Journal and Times.

The Louisville Evening Post of Thursday, May 16, says:

The Democratic Governor of Kentucky is at present being made the target for abuse by the two organs of the Democratic machine in Louisville. Evidently the Louisville machine fears that it cannot hope for anything from the Governor and it is in a vindictive frame of mind.

Two complaints are now made against the Governor. The first grows out of the various trials of Judge James Hargis; the second because of the Governor's attitude relative to the Louisville machine and the contested election cases.

During the past week several confessed assassins have testified that Jim Hargis told them that if they would commit murder he could get pardons for them from Governor Beckham. The Courier-Journal and the Times have published these statements in a way to indicate that the Governor was as a matter of fact a party in the assassinations.

The records show that Governor Beckham has not in the last four years pardoned anybody from Breathitt county. Hargis and Callahan are indicted in three places and they would doubtless give everything they have for pardons, but the Governor has not pardoned

them and we believe will not pardon them.

Several of the Breathitt county assassins have been convicted but the Governor has not pardoned any of them. What they say about what Hargis told them may or may not be true, but there is to-day in Kentucky not a single unprejudiced man who believes that the Governor of Kentucky authorized Jim Hargis to make such promises. The fact that no pardons have been granted shows the hollowness of the charge.

The Evening Post believes that the Governor has made mistakes in these matters, particularly in the appointment of Judge Cairnes, but that he has had any agreement with Hargis or Callahan is refuted by a succession of events and his efforts have been consistently toward the prosecution of the assassins.

Now for the Louisville election cases. Governor Beckham has been twice so lifted to lend a hand toward helping the Louisville machine in this case. He was asked to appear in court in company with the Democratic incumbents and he refused. He was asked to appoint a Magistrate, who the Circuit Court had declared was not honestly elected. He refused. In both cases he antagonized the Louisville machine but in our opinion he did what the people of Kentucky had a right to expect from any Governor, Republican or Democrat.

The Courier-Journal says that the Governor will not appoint any of the men now holding office in the event the election of 1905 is held to have been fraudulent. The Evening Post is not in the confidence of the Governor but we believe that certainly he will not support the men holding office by virtue of that election. In any event it cannot be denied that the Governor is pursuing a dignified and proper course and that his refusal to make pledges in advance of a court opinion to the Louisville Machine is highly to his credit.

CLOSING EXERCISES

Of Springfield Graded School Attended By Large Crowd.

An Interesting Program Well Rendered.

Before a representative crowd, the second annual commencement of the High School was held at the Opera House on last Wednesday evening. The program given was the most attractive yet given, though the people of Springfield have long since learned that the entertainments of the High School are always of a high standard. The music furnished was entirely vocal, consisting of solos by Miss Mary Hayden, Miss Louise Medley, Mr. Harry Shultz, a duet by Miss Mary Hayden and Mr. Will Waters; a quartet by Misses Mary Hayden and Isa Colvin, Messrs. Will Waters and Harry Shultz, and two choruses by the High School Chorus, all of which were rendered in faultless manner. The musical part of the program demonstrated three things—that the vocal teacher, Miss Lizzie Waters, possesses rare judgment in suiting the songs to the singers, and equal skill in training the singers to enter their parts truthfully and tunefully; that the school has developed some voices of exceptional quality and sweetness, and that Springfield can confidently hope to carry off her share of medals in the vocal contests in the coming Tournament. The work of the soloists has established their right to appear before any audience. The quartet and the last chorus are particularly worthy of praise, for in these numbers the fine harmony and blending of tone and the artistic interpretation were worthy of singers of longer training and larger experience. Indeed in nothing does the school better show the excellent progress it has made and is making than in the finding and training of voices in music. If special mention were to be made, where all deserve praise, the tenor of Parker Medley, the bass of Harry Shultz, the alto of Isa Colvin and the solo work of Miss Hayden and Miss Medley and the duet of Miss Hayden and Mr. Waters were of the highest praise.

But the literary part of the program, consisting of originalations by the graduating members, Leo Simms, Lyman Barber and Mary Lampton, and the Baccalaureate address by Judge Thurman were also of the highest excellence and received much applause. Leo and Lyman, always eloquent, out did themselves in their final appearance as members of the High School. Napoleon, while having been treated by the most eloquent tongues and the most facile pens, will always inspire and never state, whether praise or blame for his is one of the few, the immortal names, that were not born to die. In his treatment of this mixed and mysterious character, this marvelous and tragic career, Leo showed himself close student of history, apt in selecting his points and eloquent and convincing in his analysis of character. The speaker and speech were not unworthy of the subject and that is enough.

Mr. Barber, who also won the honor of delivering the valedictory by his record as pupil, delivered an able, patriotic address on the "American Idea"—"Liberty Under Law." No pupil who has yet appeared here gives greater promise than Lyman of a brilliant future. As speaker, he is—what is indeed rare—equally strong as debater or declaimer and to have won the valedictory is proof of his ability as student. His valedictory was in good taste, not too fulsome, nor extravagant, but sincere and delivered with feeling. Wherever these boys may go, the people of Springfield will expect great things of them and follow them with their hopes and prayers. Just such men as these Kentucky needs—and the nation demands.

Miss Mary Lampton, in her first public appearance, also did well and her treatment of the subject, "The Eternal Feminine," must have been congenial to her because she did it so well. We understand that next year she will go to the Cincinnati Conservatory to continue her study of music, while Leo Simms will go to Central University at Danville and Lyman Barber will complete his studies at the University of Wisconsin. Good luck to them wherever they may go and may they do as well there as here.

In his address of advice, Judge Thurman said things suitable for those whose school days are far behind them, but especially appropriate to the graduates. Judge Thurman's words have double weight because they are practiced in his own life. Eloquent, earnest, wasting no words for effect, his speech is typical of the man who regards life as a sacred responsibility and who bravely discharges that responsibility to his utmost.

Springfield is to be congratulated that she has a school that can furnish such a fine evening's entertainment, that it is doing such splendid work and that her people so unitedly and enthusiastically support it.

Lightning Strikes Barn And it Is Burned—Two Mares Perish In Flames.

LIGHTNING

Strikes Barn And it Is Burned—Two Mares Perish In Flames.

During the storm of Sunday afternoon the barn of Mr. Jerome Colvin, near Williamsburg, was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. Aside from the loss of the barn Mr. Colvin suffered the loss of two brood mares, a new carriage, one hundred barrels of corn and a quantity of hay all of which were in the barn. No insurance. Mr. Colvin is a son of Mr. Steve Colvin of this place and is one of the most prominent young farmers of the Williamsburg county.

Government Whitewash.

Every year at this season we reproduce the following for the benefit of spring whitewashers. "Take half a bushel of lime, slack it with boiling water, cover during the process to keep in steam, strain the liquid through a fine sieve or strainer, and add to it a peck of salt, previously dissolved in warm water, three pounds of ground rice boiled to a thin paste and stirred in while hot, half a pound of clean glue, previously dissolved by soaking in cold water, and then hanging over a slow fire in a small pot hanging in a larger one filled with water. Add five gallons of hot water to the mixture, stir well, and let stand for a few days, covered from dirt. It should be applied hot, for which purpose it can be kept in a kettle or portable furnace.

"The Chlorine may be added as desired. For cream color add yellow ochre; pearl lead, add lampblack or ivory black; fawn, add proportionately four pounds of umber to one pound of common lampblack, common stone color, add proportionately four pounds raw umber to two pounds lampblack."

A New Law.

Lebanon Enterprise: Postmaster B. T. Conway has been notified that pursuant to an act passed at the last session of Congress no special delivery stamps will be necessary on letters to insure their immediate delivery after July 1. After the order becomes effective it will be necessary only to put ten cents worth of stamps on the letter in addition to the regular postage on the letter, with the words "Special Delivery" written on the envelope, to guarantee its prompt delivery. This is another instance of the efforts which the Postoffice Department is making to insure the prompt delivery of mails and at the same time to adopt every means possible for the convenience of the public.

In some smaller cities, where the postoffice is closed early in the evening, and where it is impossible to purchase a special delivery stamp except at the postoffice, the order will be especially gratifying. Under the new order, if sufficient stamps are kept on hand, a special delivery letter can be dropped in a mail box and will be handled as quickly as though it bore the regular stamp.

TOBACCO GROWERS

Of Washington County Will Hold Rally July 4.

News From Over the State—Organizing Warehouse Companies.

At a meeting of the County Local here last Saturday afternoon it was decided not to hold an A. S. of E. rally during the fair, as had been suggested. After considerable discussion it was decided to hold the rally on July 4. A meeting will be held in the court house at this place on Saturday, June 8, at which time arrangements will be made to make the event a big one.

Planters Score Night Riders.

Hopkinsville, Ky., May 20.—At a meeting to-day of the Christian county organization of the dark district Planters' Protective Association, vigorous resolutions were adopted condemning unqualifiedly "night riding" and violence of any character in the farmers' fight on the tobacco trust, and calling on the officers and members of the association to use every possible effort to put an end to any lawlessness in this section and bring the guilty party to justice.

Chairman Whit Radford reported that Christian county had pledged 10,000 acres of tobacco to the association.

Over Half Pooled.

Mt. Sterling, Ky., May 20.—Some 400 tobacco growers attended an enthusiastic meeting here to-day, and were addressed by H. B. Sherman, of India. Afterward over 500 acres of the 1907 crop was signed to the "pool," making a total of over half of the entire crop. Mr. Sherman and G. R. Keller, deputy State organizer of the Society of Equity, will spend ten days in the county, finishing the "pool." The growers are more enthusiastic than ever before.

Jessamine Growers Meet.

Nicholasville, Ky., May 20.—An enthusiastic meeting of tobacco growers was held at the court house this afternoon. Senator Byrns, of Bracken county, and Clarence Lebus, president of the Burley Tobacco Society, addressed the meeting. The warehouse company will be incorporated at once, as more than enough shares have been sold, and officers will be elected next Saturday. Two hundred acres were signed to the Society to-day, making in all 700 acres in this county that has been pledged to the society.

Twisted Leaf.

Washington, May 20.—Representative Gaines, of Tennessee, who recently wrote to Clarence Lebus, of Cynthia, president of the Burley Tobacco Society, going fully into the efforts of the Kentucky and Tennessee members to secure legislation which would relieve the tobacco growers, and explaining how this legislation was defeated through the opposition of the Tobacco Trust, has received a reply from Mr. Lebus telling of the society which he heads.

"Whether the trust owns an interest in independent factories cuts but mighty little ice with us," writes Mr. Lebus. "For," he adds, "the independent factories at the present time manufacture so little of our Burley tobacco that we have arrived at a point where we all have comparatively no competition at all, and it is left with us to protect ourselves. Of course, anything that you or the Government can do toward assisting us directly in this great fight will be appreciated, but I fear that you will not be able, or that the Government will not be able, to arrange matters in such a way that it can help us, either directly or indirectly.

"Of course, if they could or would pass a law allowing us to twist our own tobacco, it would certainly aid many of us a great deal. If they cannot or will not grant us the right to

twist our own tobacco, as they do everything else under the sun, so long as it is not manufactured or compounded, then in that event it would be best, in my judgement, to give the trust and the honest Kentucky farmer a right to settle their own differences.

A Bright Boy.

Ernest Dedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dedman, of the northern section of the county, who is now in the school for the deaf at Danville, will be at home June 5 to spend his vacation. The young man has taken three examinations; in one his average was 100, in the other two 99. He is only twelve years old, but is in advanced studies and possesses a very bright mind. The young man is now learning the printer's trade and will make a newspaper man.

An Example.

Find the length of a chain which will circumscribe an exact square, the area of which will equal in square miles the number of links in the chain, each link one inch in length.

The first correct answer to the above problem received will entitle the sender to one year's subscription to The Sun free of charge. BEN HANCOX, Springfield, Ky.

Unique Clock.

Haydon & Robertson have a unique clock in the show window of their drug store. The clock is small, but the hands and dial are large, covering a third of the big show window. The clock keeps good time, and Messrs. Haydon & Robertson tell the public that "it is now time to paint your house."

Dollar Wheat.

The American Society of Equity has issued a call for a national convention to be held at Omaha June 5th, 6th and 7th, to determine the marketing and pricing of grain. It is proposed to have all the delegates agree on a plan to fix the price of wheat in the farm-er's hand at one dollar a bushel, and also to have farmers make their obligations fall due January 1st instead of October 1st, so the wheat will not have to be dumped on the market to pay bills.

Base Ball.

The following was written by a City Star: One of the most interesting games of ball played this season came off at the High School Park Tuesday, May 22, between the "City Stars" and the High School team, with the former coming out victorious by a score of 6 to 2.

The feature of the game was the battery work of Robertson and Tong, and the fielding of Gibbs and Hume. "Slide-Kelley-Slide" was there with the goods, and "Jumping-Jack-Wycoff" played a brilliant game at second and Markes, Graves and McChord were also in the game from start to finish.

The High School team is not 1 (2) 3 with the City Stars.

Will Robertson, who did the twirling for the City Stars, "sawed" seventeen men, allowing only one hit. Mr. Robertson is considered one of the best amateur pitchers in Kentucky.

Quarterly Court.

Quarterly court, Judge Litsay presiding, has been in session this week and several cases have been disposed of, the most important of which was Crume vs. Taylor.

Dr. Crume, of Fredericksburg, and Geo. Taylor, of the same neighborhood, for \$50 for professional services rendered the niece of the defendant. The case was stubbornly fought by Messrs. Mayes and Lewis for the plaintiff and defendant respectively, and resulted in a verdict of \$55 for Dr. Crume.

Shepherdsville Slighted.

Bullit Pioneer: The area of Louisa is 688 square miles; New York, 306,011; Chicago, 180; Philadelphia, 129; Shepherdsville—Why the dam blamed, b.o.k don't say anything about Shepherdsville.

Burley Tobacco.

In a letter recently written to an Indianapolis gentleman by Lucien Beckner, of Winchester, Ky., Secretary of the Burley branch of the A. S. of E. in Kentucky, Mr. Beckner gives some of the results of the organization as it has effected the price of Burley tobacco. He says:

"In all probability the price paid by the buyers for the tobacco now pledged and held by this Society, had it not been pledged, would have exceeded very little, if any, of the 50 per cent, which has been advanced on the same throughout the district. For many years past the price of tobacco has been going steadily downward, the past year's crop being the first to break this tendency. Grades which a year before brought 75 cents are now bringing 14. The advancements made by our local banks and warehouse companies are on the basis of 50 per cent. of the present market value. Thus, in some instances, has resulted in a man receiving more by way of advancement for his crop than had he expected to receive, when the crop was pledged, for the whole crop."

"A gentleman said to me the other day: 'What do you think my tobacco brought?' I replied: 'I don't know, but I am sorry you sold it.' 'Oh,' said he, 'I didn't sell it; I did better. I had a very small crop, and would have taken \$40 for the whole business, but I pledged it to the Society, and have just delivered it in the warehouse, and according to present market value it was appraised at \$32. They advanced me \$41 on it, and I yet have what I was willing to come more than the value of the whole crop, coming to me when it is finally sold."

"This is only one instance in one county. Remember there are thousands of others in forty more counties. Our tobacco growers were not left out with ruin. One buyer set the price and nobody competed. It is true that there are throughout the district a number of local, independent buyers, but they are speculators who buy at such a price as will enable them to make money by reselling to the one buyer, the American Tobacco Co. We did not blame the trust for taking our tobacco at the smallest price that we would sell for, but we did blame ourselves for selling at the price which meant ruin to the planter and the impoverishment of our lands and tenants. As soon as we admitted that we were in fault we began a campaign under the auspices of the A. S. of E. to correct our fault. In three months' time we secured over 50 per cent. of the crop of this Burley District, and might have done better, had not we ourselves set the limit and refused to take anything after a certain point."

"We were utterly ignorant of details and methods, but working on the principles laid down by the A. S. of E., and working through men who were elected in each county for their intelligence and sterling integrity. We have built a system by which tobacco placed in our hands can be held without fear of loss or deterioration until it is sold, and we have arranged a plan of campaign for the 1907 crop which has already resulted in securing throughout the district as large a per cent. of the 1907 crop as we were content to close with on the 1907 crop and which we honestly believe will result in turning over to our management 90 per cent. of the crop that will be planted during the current year."

"When it is understood that this district is composed of forty odd counties lying in the states of Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana, and that these coun-

ties have never before attempted to organize in such a society, so centralized as the present one, and that consequently large amounts of ignorance, lack of momentum, and mutual suspensions had to be overcome and welded into one firm union, united not only in the aims, but in methods, it might be said that no such work as this has been done since the formation of our Federal Constitution.

"Last year's success has enabled us to organize counties for this year's campaign which last year refused to join us, and it has caused nearly all of the growers, in the organized counties who were out last year, to pledge their whole crop this year. One feature of our success has started even ourselves. Every former movement of this nature has failed because of financial difficulties. The present movement was begun tremblingly because of the same bogie; but listen! When we got the tobacco in our hands and offered to pledge it as security for the loan of 50 per cent. of its present market value and explained our method of caring for it, our local banks jumped at the job of furnishing all that we needed. In a few rare instances where they did not do this, companies were formed and in some instances even Equity banks which readily undertook that which the older institutions had failed to do. It is a pleasure for us to know that everywhere that this latter has been done, the older institutions have seen and acknowledged their mistake and are now anxious to do that which for a time they held back from. Our success has produced the greatest enthusiasm, and in one county every tobacco barn in the county has had painted on it in big white letters 'Equity Warehouse' or 'Barn' as the case may be."

Captured Whole Family.

Harrisburg Herald: Last Thursday Ormand Yocum, who lives near Vandalia, this county, was passing through his father's farm when he saw a big mother fox and seven little ones playing in the sun. They saw him and started for their den, but he followed until he discovered their retreat. Going to the house he procured a law, and with the assistance of Rev. John Mason, dug the animals out and captured them. Saturday he brought them to town. He sold them to Col. Jack Chinn for \$16. Col. Chinn now has them in a wire paddock on the farm, and the whole family seem to be enjoying themselves and thriving in captivity.

GIRL BOXES BULLY'S EARS.

Teacher Subdues School Terror by Flooding Him Twice.

The Buck Brook school, in the town of Callicoon, Sullivan county, N. Y., has gained an unenviable record, and teachers have kept shy of it. It had six teachers at different times last year, but none cared to go back. The reason was that some of the scholars were unruly, led by a big boy, the bully of the school.

Miss Nora M. Maur of Roscoe tried her skill this year. The bully refused to obey her, and when he tried to force



"WHO'S BOSS IN THIS SCHOOL?"

her from the building she gave him a box on the ear that sent him sprawling. He got up and flew at her, but Miss Maur whacked him again with her open hand, making him dizzy. Then she asked:

"Who's boss in this school, you or I?" The rambunctious bully looked up shamefully and whispered, "You be." After that there was no more trouble.

Finds Husband on Dissecting Table.

By means of a deformed foot Mrs. William B. Turner, a trained nurse, was able to identify the body of her husband as it lay upon the dissecting table in the Hahnemann Medical college at Kansas City. The head had been removed, and she was identifying every influence to have it found and restored, so that she may have the body decently buried. Turner had died at the City hospital while his wife was attending a patient, and under the law the body had been turned over to the medical college.

Kentucky Fair Dates.

Craw Orchard, July 10-3 days.
Stanford, July 17-3 days.
Henderson, July 22-5 days.
Lancaster, July 24-3 days.
Madisonville, July 30-5 days.
Danville, July 31-3 days.
Georgetown, Aug. 6-4 days.
Lexington, Aug. 12-6 days.
Fern Creek, Aug. 13-4 days.
Burkeville, Aug. 13-4 days.
Vanceburg, Aug. 14-4 days.
Columbia, Aug. 20-4 days.
Lawrenceburg, Aug. 20-4 days.
Sellersburg, Aug. 20-4 days.
Ewing, Aug. 22-3 days.
Shelbyville, Aug. 27-4 days.
Elizabethtown, Aug. 27-3 days.
Nicholasville, Aug. 27-3 days.
Springfield, Aug. 28-4 days.
Florence, Aug. 28-4 days.
Hardinsburg, Sept. 3-5 days.
Bardonia, Sept. 4-4 days.
Paris, Sept. 3-5 days.
Monticello, Sept. 10-4 days.
Hodgenville, Sept. 10-3 days.
Glasgow, Sept. 15-3 days.
Guthrie, Sept. 15-3 days.
Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, Sept. 16-6 days.
Falmouth, Sept. 25-4 days.
Mayfield, Oct. 1-3 days.
Hardwell, Oct. 15-2 days.

Jones and The Telephone.

Jones is a law abiding citizen of a nearby town, says the Kansas City Star. He wrote to a friend that he expected to visit Kansas City.

The friend, an admirer of Jones, acknowledged with pleasure the letter and requested that advance notice of his expected arrival be given so that suitable preparations for entertaining him could be made.

Jones, however, wished to surprise his city acquaintances and did not announce beforehand the date upon which he expected to reach here. Soon after his arrival he sought a telephone, with this rather discouraging result:

"Give me twenty-two two-two-two Grand," he whispered into the transmitter after consulting the telephone directory.

"Grand too, too, too, double too," was what he thought he heard.

"No, no!" he exclaimed. "I am not on a grand too, single or double."

Soon a brusque voice thundered into the receiver. "Well!"

"Is this Mr. Clittman's office?" meekly inquired the bewildered Jones.

"Huh, huh!" was the brief response.

"This is Mr. Jones of Glendale."

"Mr. What?" interrupted the voice.

"Jones," replied the visitor. Tell Clittman I'll be—"

"Did you say Jones?"

"Jones—Jones of Glendale."

"All right, Mr. Jones. To whom do you wish to speak?"

"Mr. Clittman. I'm a friend of—"

"He is very busy just now. Wait a moment."

"Pardon me, miss," said Jones several minutes later, "but will you please tell me the Grand too too again and tell the young man at the other end of the crossing whistle to tell Mr. Clittman that Mr. Jones of Glendale would like to talk to him at least long enough to express an opinion of him?"

"Hello! Hello, Jones!"

"Bones be blowed! This is Jones!"

"Spell it."

"Spell it yourself. You just drag a city directory and look at the J's. The there's the most of it."

"All right," said the voice. "Call up again in about three days. It will take me that long to look up all the J's that have their names in the directory."

And Jones has retired to Glendale with an improved opinion of that village. It has no telephone.

\$200,000 a Year.

Miss Julia Morosini, of New York, who spends nearly a quarter of a million a year on clothes, in an interview said:

"A woman can't have too many gowns. A thousand dollars for a dress isn't such a great price to pay. I have plenty that cost more, some of them as high as \$6,000."

"On the other hand, it would be sheer nonsense to spend \$1,000 for every dress one wears. The best reason is that many women make a practice of never wearing the same gown twice during a season, and never more than three or four times."

"To-day the well-dressed woman must have absolute harmony in everything she wears. Her gowns, stockings, hats, gloves, everything, must match the gown. Each gown must have its own pair of shoes."

"My shoes cost \$50 a pair. I can't see why \$2,000 is too much for one's shoe bill a year. That only allows for forty pairs."

"Gloves must match the costume, of course. A thousand dollars a year for gloves and another \$1,000 for handkerchiefs are often spent. I never wear a pair of gloves a second time."

"I try to spend as much as I can upon my clothes. Every year I try to spend more than I spent the year before. This year I am planning to spend \$200,000 on clothes, and I don't think for a moment that I am a bit extravagant or wicked."

"Five thousand dollars is not too much for a woman to spend for a year's supply of lingerie. She must spend from \$6,000 to \$10,000 a year on furs."

Another Fair.

Baltimore has caught the exposition fever. It is the only one of the big cities that has not had an international exhibition, and it proposes to celebrate the climax of the War of 1812 and the birth of "The Star Spangled Banner" by an exposition on its water front in 1914. The suggestion is made by the Baltimore American, in which "The Star Spangled Banner" was published from Key's manuscript, General Felix Agnus, the editor and publisher of the American, has enlisted the interest of the city and state in the proposition. The city council of Baltimore has taken steps toward organization, and Governor Warfield has promised his co-operation. General Agnus calls it "the lazier exposition of the banner century." The following is from the announcement of the enterprise:

"The year 1814 was momentous in American history. The war that Britain in 1812 reached its climax. If the British had succeeded in capturing Baltimore there is no telling how far the struggle would have gone or what the result might have been in America. Our people, with a gallantry that history has not sufficiently recognized, repulsed the enemy, and out of that splendid victory came 'The Star Spangled Banner,' the first song that has been sung as long as America endures."

"Benjamin Franklin said that the War of the Revolution needed to be supplemented by a war for independence. The War of 1812 brought the new states together and, in the words of Dr. Woodrow Wilson, 'made the country quick with the spirit of nationality.' In that war the United States regained its self respect. It organized for national action. From it we date the long list of splendid deeds which have made the United States the wonder of history and the richest and most powerful people on earth. We have heard much of late about 'world politics.' It is no recent role, for the United States issued from the War of 1812 'up and self centered against the world.'"

"So the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of 'The Star Spangled Banner' will give us an opportunity to display the century which has contributed more of human advancement than all that went before. Practically every invention, every step of industry, every big fact in transportation and communication, will come within this hundred years. The year itself will afford some striking anniversaries. For instance, it was in 1814 that Fulton made the beginning of steam in the navy, and a score of events of the interest can be listed. The whole matter opens a prospect, practically without limit and gives us an anniversary occasion unsurpassed by any which has been celebrated in previous exhibitions."

By 1914 we shall in all human probability have in operation a line connecting the Chesapeake and Delaware bays. Our Chesapeake commerce, now the largest of any body of water in America, will be increased by the new foreign trade, will be vastly increased. We shall have sufficient water for the naval monsters of the nations. So the War of 1812, the ideal location, will be on the Chesapeake bay, near the mouth of the Patuxent river. There will be easy access not only by boats from all around the world, but by rail up on our railways. The north and the south will meet in happy rivalry, and the great world will send its thousands to see an exposition that will be as much of an advance on the Jamestown enterprise as that is upon previous projects."

There can be no question whatever as to Maryland's right to appropriate this great anniversary. In the year of 1812 Maryland supplied not only her quota of troops, but gave more than the government could accept. Not only did she offer troops, but gave abundantly in money, so that President James Madison said, "The citizens of Maryland for her expenditure during the war stand upon higher ground than those of any other state in the Union."

The Eccentric Missouri River.

The eccentric and capricious Missouri river has a personal friend in George Fitch, who declares in the American Magazine that the stream is invariably kind and considerate to its passengers. Mr. Fitch's humor is refreshing.

"The Missouri steambot," says Mr. Fitch, "should with shallow, blue, double-bottomed and exceedingly strong in the stern wheel."

It should be fitted in the middle and stern with a suction dredge, so that when it cannot climb over a sandbar it can annihilate it. The Missouri river steambot should be made to look like a ship, but it should not have to depend upon it.

"A steamer that cannot on occasion climb a steep bank, go across a sandbar, and make a river that is trying to set away has little excuse for trying to navigate the Missouri."

To Stop Salt-Pan Sandwiches.

Dr. Wiley, chief of the government bureau of chemistry, as the latest step in his crusade for good food is studying the effects of salt-peter as a meat preservative, upon the kidneys and allied organs of the human anatomy.

Important Notice.

People living in those districts where a stock law is now in effect are warned to keep their stock off of the public highway. It is the duty of the Sheriff of Washington county and his deputies to take charge of all stock running at large. Stock owners and trouble by attending to this matter.

J. S. OSBORN,
S. W. C.

Farming Implements Buggies

T. C. TATUM & GRUNDY, of Valley Hill, announce that they have a large line of

Buggies, Runabouts, Surreys,
Wagons, Cultivators, Plows,
Disc Harrows



In fact all kinds of farming implements, and that they are prepared to save the trade money on anything in this line.

We own our warehouse; we have no house rent to pay. We have no clerks; light bills to meet. We have no extra charges, and these are a few of the reasons why we can save you money. Call on us and we will convince you.

T. C. Tatum & Grundy, Valley Hill, Ky.

The Fire...

Destroyed my place of business but I am running the same as before the fire. YOU WILL FIND ME WITH W. P. LAWRENCE, opposite the Presbyterian Church. I have a nice line of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry of all kinds, Cut Glass, Silverware, etc. Come and get prices. All repair work guaranteed.



James J. Graves...

Lake's overflows.

No. 56—265 acres, 3 miles from Springfield, 1 mile from pike, close to church and school. 3 room dwelling, good tobacco barn, new stock barn. Price \$45 per acre.

No. 57—163 acres, 3 miles North of Mackville on Williamsburg pike 6 room dwelling, 8 acre tobacco barn, 75 acres fine tobacco land plenty locust posts, well watered and fenced. Price \$31 per acre.

No. 59—133 acres, 8 miles from Springfield, 5 room dwelling, 8 acre tobacco barn, good stable and meat house, milk house, fine chard, 30 trees, fine tobacco land. Close to school and church. Price \$20 per acre.

No. 60—330 acres, 3 miles from Springfield, brick dwelling, 14 acre tobacco barn, new stock barn, orchard, plenty of fruit, plenty of locust posts, fine water, 100 acres of bluegrass, plenty of tobacco land. Price \$15,000.

No. 61—125 acres, 8 miles from Springfield, 20 acres of virgin soil, 5 room dwelling, new 8 acre tobacco barn, stable, corn crib and buggy house, stock house, good fence, 75 acres of tobacco land. Price \$45 per acre.

No. 62—150 acres, 8 room dwelling, tobacco barn, good stock barn, some timber in grass, well watered. Close to school and church. Five miles from Bloomfield. Price \$45 per acre.

No. 63—180 acres in Nelson county, 5 room dwelling on pike, 12 acre tobacco barn, plenty of timber, 90 acres of grass, plenty of fine tobacco land, plenty of water. One of the finest tobacco farms in Nelson county. Price \$20 per acre.

No. 64—121 acres, 8 miles from Springfield, on Mackville pike, 5 room frame dwelling, new 6 acre tobacco barn, old stock barn, 2 corn cribs, smoke house and granary. Plenty of fruit, 50 acres of fine tobacco land, 20 acres of bottom land. Plenty of locusts. Price \$25 per acre.

No. 65—170 acres, 5 miles from Springfield, on good pike, under good fence, 5 room dwelling, new 8 acre tobacco barn with metal roof, good granary, 10 acres of bottom land. Plenty of locusts. 75 acres of fine tobacco land. Plenty of grass. Price \$42.50 per acre.

No. 66—156 acres, 8 miles from Springfield, 4 mile from pike, 4 room dwelling, 5 acre tobacco barn, small stock barn, some timber, 50 acres of tobacco land. Good fence. All in grass. Price \$20 per acre.

No. 67—260 acres, 7 miles from Springfield, on good pike, 6 room dwelling, in good repair, 10 acre tobacco barn, good stock barn, buggy shed and all outbuilding, 20 acres of fine bottom land, 75 acres of fine tobacco land. Some timber. Price \$35 per acre.

No. 68—150 acres, 8 room brick dwelling in good repair, well fenced, fine river bottom land, plenty of timber, fine tobacco land. Price \$60 per acre.

No. 69—150 acres, small house, fine river bottom land, plenty of timber, and fine tobacco land. Price \$20 per acre.

No. 70—144 acres, good dwelling, 8 acre tobacco barn, 50 acres of fine bottom land, 20 acres of timber, plenty of hill tobacco land, some timber. Price \$60 per acre.

No. 71—118 acres, 5 miles from Springfield, 6 room dwelling in good repair, tobacco house, 7 acre tobacco land, stock barn, corn crib, granary, pond in lawn lot, some timber, 75 acres of fine tobacco land, good fence. Price \$35.00 per acre.

B. D. LAKE Real Estate Agent, Springfield, Ky.

THE BEST BUSINESS SCHOOL

ON EARTH

The best school on earth is the one that gives the best course in the shortest time of smallest expense and prepares the young people for the best position and most up-to-date system of Actual Practice Bookkeeping and Shorthand, and places all graduates in good positions, having many more than their graduates. School is in Session all the Year. Individual Instruction and Exposed students only. Get full particulars from the editor of this paper or Rev. Granville W. Lyon or write direct to the school, 1035 Fourth Avenue, Louisville, Ky.

The Pain Family

You know them; they are numerous, and make their presence felt everywhere. The names of the family are Headache, Toothache, Earache, Backache, Stomach ache, Neuralgia, etc. They are sentinels that warn you of the approach of your system. When the brain nerves become exhausted or irritated, Headache makes you miserable; if the stomach nerves are weak, indigestion results; and if the more prominent nerves are affected, Neuralgia simply makes life unendurable. The way to stop pain is to soothe and strengthen the nerves. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills do this. The whole Pain family yield to their influence. Harmless if taken as directed.

"And Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are an excellent remedy for all the above named pains, such as headache, neuralgia, and distressing pains of all kinds. I have used them for the past seven years in this capacity with the best of results."

MRS. JOE MERRILL, Peru, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are sold by your druggist, who will tell you the best package will benefit. If it fails, he will return the money. 25 doses, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

A New Produce House! At Willisburg, Ky.

We have opened a Produce House at Willisburg, Ky., and will pay the highest Cash Prices for all kinds of Produce. Bring us ALL of your Eggs and Chickens, and get CASH.

WE WILL BE FOUND AT THE OLD SUTHERLAND STAND. REMEMBER WE WANT ALL KINDS OF PRODUCE, AND WILL PAY CASH.

M. H. Jones & Co., Springfield, Ky.

SPRINGFIELD SUN



ISSUED EVERY WEDNESDAY.

SUBSCRIPTION, -- ONE DOLLAR.

(In Advance.)

J. ROGERS GORE, Editor and Publisher.

Entered at the postoffice at Springfield Ky., for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One Year.....\$1.00
Six Months......50
Three Months......25

Writing to have your address changed always give the postoffice to which your paper is going as well as the postoffice to which you wish it sent.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Senator—J. C. W. Beckham.
For Governor—S. W. Hager.
For Lieutenant Governor—South Trimble.
For Auditor—Henry M. Bosworth.
For Treasurer—Rudy Laffoon.
For Secretary of State—Hutert Vreeland.
For Superintendent of Public Schools—M. O. Winfrey.
For Attorney General—John K. Hendrick.
For Commissioner of Agriculture—J. W. Newman.
For Clerk of Court of Appeals—J. B. Chensault.
For Railroad Commissioner—C. C. McChord.
For State Senator—J. Rogers Gore.

THE TOURNAMENT.

On May 29, 30 and 31 the Blue Grass Graded School Tournament will be held in Springfield.

The event can be made a happy one. The only thing needed is the assistance of the citizens of the town, and we believe that assistance will be generously and happily given.

The visitors ought to be so thoroughly impressed that they will, for years to come, remember the occasion as one of the happy events of their lives.

Let the latch-string hang loose.

Let no bounds be placed upon our hospitality.

Let's give the participants and the visitors a genuine welcome.

A happy handshake!

And let us say "howdy"—"howdydo" with a hospitable ring in the voice.

On May 29, 30 and 31 let's make Springfield "Home, Sweet Home" to the visitors.

Come!

And we glad to see our best to make our will.

"The meadow, the orchard and the deep, tangled woodland" are "pictures that no painter has the coloring to mock." Nature mixed her colors well and painted

pictures everywhere.

Look!

Look out upon the hills where the blue grass ripples like a lazy stream under a quiet sky.

Look!

Look down upon the valleys where the Hand of God has sown in rioting splendor magnificence in myriads of forms.

Listen!

Listen to the beautiful songs of the birds and the hum of the bees clustered about the first rose of summer.

Look!

Look! And you ought to be happy.

And you ought to praise God from whom all blessings flow.

Monument For a Town.

Grit.

Vim.

Push.

Boost.

Energy.

Schools.

Morality.

Churches.

Harmony.

Cordiality.

Advertising.

Talk about it.

Good property.

Elect good men to office.

Speak well of it.

Healthy location.

Help to improve it.

Advertise in its papers.

Good country tributary.

Elect good men to office.

Honest competition in prices.

Faith exhibited by good works.

Make the atmosphere healthy. Fire croakers, loafers, deadbeats. Let your object be the welfare, growth and promotion of your town and its people. Speak well of the public spirited men, and also be one of them yourself.—Ex.

Union Discussed.

Evening Post: A preliminary conference was held this morning in the study of the Rev. Dr. E. L. Powell, pastor of the First Christian Church, at Fourth avenue and Walnut streets, by a number of the leading pastors of the Christian Church and several leading Baptist ministers of the Falls Cities, to discuss a proposed union of the respective congregations. Among the laity of the two churches, as well as among the pastors, a difference of opinion exists as to the propriety of a union, although there is a strong sentiment favoring it. It was for the purpose of hearing expressions from representative men in the two denominations that the meeting this morning at 10 o'clock was held, although no definite action was taken.

Dr. Powell declined to discuss the matter, saying that absolutely nothing had been done as yet except to agree to the informal conference today. The submission of the question of amalgamation to the governing bodies of the two denominations is not necessary should the Baptists and Christians decide to form a union, as each congregation of both denominations is its own governor. This fact gave the conference this morning much more importance than would attach to it were it necessary to refer the matter to the governing body after the local organizations and reached an agreement.

St. Louis, May 16.—To prove his capacity for whiskey, Thomas Taylor, a negro cab-driver, wagered to-day that he could drink a large quantity of liquor. He consumed the nineteen drinks without a break, according to the wager, and died seven hours later.

A Holt Boom.

Courier Journal: Although Richard P. Ernst, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, has declared himself for A. E. Willson as the Republican nominee for Governor, and although a majority of the State Committee members have announced that Willson is the man for the place, and the State machine is behind his candidacy, yet it is an evident fact that there is a tremendous effort on the part of certain prominent Republican politicians throughout the State to turn the tide for Judge William H. Holt. In Louisville there is, and always will be, a contingent of the Republican party inevitably against Augustus E. Willson for any office that he might offer for.

There has not been a crystallization of the forces in Louisville against Willson in favor of the candidacy of Judge Holt. The truth of the business is, the out-of-line Republicans in Louisville generally led by the Republican Municipal League, are now engaged in that political game known as "feeling the pulse." They are trying to create a little boom for John W. Lewis, of Springfield, but if they see that such is impossible, it is said, they will join the forces out in the State now making a still bit formidable hunt in the interest of Judge Holt for nomination for Governor.

The strongest pull that is being made for instructions for Judge Holt for Governor is in the First, Second, Third and Fourth Congressional districts. It is believed that if his friends can get a majority of the counties in these four districts to instruct for him, Judge Holt will be a towering figure in the

Victory For "Drys"

Glasgow, Ky., May 20.—The local option election in Metcalfe county Saturday resulted in a victory for the "drys." The fight was one of the most exciting combats ever waged in this part of the State.

Temperance workers were there from adjoining counties, and prominent temperance lecturers from out in the State worked for local option till the close of the polls, while the whisky element made a stubborn resistance.

Drawbacks For Farmers.

Edison Phonograph.

1. The sapphire point does away with the needle, which scratches and wears out the records.
2. The records are each encased in a lined box, free from all dirt or greasy substances.
3. Any time you want to you can buy one or one dozen records, hear them played before you buy.
4. A new shipment made every four weeks, and special orders taken any time.
5. The records wear longer and never scratch, or have a gritty sound always clear and distinct.
6. Because with a M. G. horn and rubber connection you have the natural reproduction of the human voice.
7. Because it is made of the best material and lasts longer than other phonographs, graphophones or talking machines.
8. Each instrument is guaranteed and you get the best value for your money.
9. Because a home is not complete without music, and anyone can operate an Edison.
10. Because our Edisons are sold than any other machine.
11. Because they are \$10 to \$50 and even the poorest can enjoy a treat at that price.
12. Because I have them for sale and I want to sell you. Call and see for yourself the 12 reasons.

E. M. Russell

Subscribe for The Sun. \$1.00 year.

Death of Dr. Leachman.

Courier Journal: Dr. William T. Leachman, the oldest practicing physician in Louisville, died of rheumatic inflammation of the heart at 2 o'clock yesterday morning at his home, 309 East College street. He had been failing for some time, his decline in health having begun three years ago. For several weeks his friends and relatives realized that he would finally succumb to his illness. Several days ago, however, he was so much better that he was able to walk about the streets, but Friday morning he was unable to leave his bed, and sank rapidly until he passed away yesterday morning.

Dr. Leachman practiced medicine in Louisville for half a century, during which time he achieved an enviable reputation as a diagnostician. His career in medicine was unusually brilliant. As a young man he was called to all parts of the country to consult with other physicians, make a diagnosis of a case and give professional aid both in the capacity of a surgeon and a physician. At one time he had one of the largest practices of any physician in the country. His skill and reputation were so great that a few years ago at a medical convention in Washington Dr. Giles Mitchell, of Cincinnati, said of him that he was recognized by the authorities as without a superior as a diagnostician.

Though born in Boyle county, Dr. Leachman made his home in Louisville during the greater part of the seventy-four years of his life. After receiving his primary education at the schools in Washington county Dr. Leachman attended and graduated with high honors from Central University. He received his medical education at the University of Louisville. Immediately after his graduation he accepted a position as teacher in the chemical department of the university, but his career as a teacher was cut short a few months after he accepted the position, when the University of Louisville caught fire and was burned to the ground. Dr. Leachman then began the practice of medicine in Louisville at the age of twenty-four years, and continued it until two years ago, when he was forced to retire on account of poor health. Even then Dr. Leachman was not out of the medical field, as until his death he performed labors of love and charity among the poor of Louisville.

Must Give Names.

Harrodsburg Herald: Commonwealth's Attorney Hardin had a subpoena issued Monday for Editor Morris Bartlett, of Lawrenceburg, to appear before the grand jury here. It will be remembered that a short time after local option went into effect here, there was an article published in the Lawrenceburg News, of which Mr. Bartlett is editor and owner, in which it was stated that several good citizens of Harrodsburg had started to him that they were coming to Lawrenceburg for their whisky instead of getting it in the low dives and blind tigers in Harrodsburg. It is the purpose of the representatives of the State to interrogate Mr. Bartlett before the grand jury and get from him who those good citizens were, and then the next move will be to have them before the grand jury, and in this way find out if there are any dives in Harrodsburg, and if so prosecute them. The "good" (3) citizens who talked so freely to Mr. Bartlett were prejudiced, for no blind tigers exist here. Since local option went into effect many former topers have broken up, gone to work, and don't look like the same men. A drunk man is rarely, if ever, seen, and recent sales show that property is increasing steadily in value.

"The Man Land."

Little boy, little boy, would you go so soon
To the land where the grown man lives?
Would you barter your toys and your airy things
For the things that the grown man gives?
Would you leave the haven whose doors are set
With the jewels of Love's alloy?
For the land of emptiness and regret?
Would you go, little boy, little boy?
It's a land far off, little boy, little boy!
And the way it is dark and steep;
And once you have passed through its
You mayn't even come back to sleep.
There is no tucking in, no good night
kisses,
No mornings of childhood joy,
It's passion and pain you give for this,
Think well, little boy, little boy!
Little boy, little boy, can't you see the
ghosts
That live in the land off there;
"Broken hearts," "fair hopes,"
all dead;
"Lost faith" and "grim despair"?
There's a train for that land in the
after years
When old time rushes in to de-
stroy
The wall that stands 'tween the joy
and the tear—
So don't go little boy, little boy!
—Maynard Waite in the Metropolitan
Magazine.

Cynthiana Votes "Wet."

Cynthiana, Ky., May 17.—The "wets" won in the election held in this city to-day by the narrow margin of thirty-four votes, receiving 492 votes in the four wards to 458 for the "drys." The "wets" carried the Third and Fourth wards, and tied in the Second. The "drys" carried only one ward, but that by a large majority. The surprise in the election was the result of the Fourth ward, where most of the colored voters reside, the majority being only sixty-five for the "wets."

Every inch of ground was contested by both sides in a friendly way, the women taking an active part, but doing away with the brass bands and parades, going to the polls instead, where they held prayer and song services continuously, and pleaded with the voters. There are no demonstrations of any kind to-night by either side, as both claim it is a victory. There will probably be a general election on the temperance question held in this county within the next sixty days, as the "drys" have asked that a vote be taken on July 6 in the county, and the "wets" have filed a petition asking an election to be held in the city on the same date, this being done to keep the city being counted as a unit in the county election.

HARDESTY.

Messrs. Mill Cheser and Luther Barlow, and Misses Texie Barlow and Jane Cheser spent Sunday with Mr. Solomon Kays and family.

Mr. Clifton Kidwell and wife spent Sunday with Mr. Roy Cheser and family.

Mr. J. R. Gray sold to Mr. H. T. Virgin a sow and eight pigs for \$28.

Mrs. Eliza Carney spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Gray.

Mr. Will Sherley and wife visited the latter's parents Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Y. Goodlett.

Mrs. Eliza Mitchell spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Bruce Williams.

Messrs. Will and Ed Gray and Messrs. Martha and Ida Gray attended church at New Hope Sunday and dined with Miss Della Virgin.

Mr. T. J. Trent was in Lebanon one day last week on business.

Mrs. Lucy Sales is on the sick list.

THE SUN \$1

AN IMMENSE TRADE

During the last month I have had an immense trade on all kinds of hats, and I found it necessary to order another large shipment for next Saturday. Come in and see them on display Saturday.

I CARRY A FULL LINE OF BABY GOODS—HAVE IN STOCK A LARGE LINE OF PRETTY CAPS

Miss Willie Knott.
Opposite First National Bank.

Dr. J. M. Burton,
RESIDENT DENTIST.
Teeth Extracted Without Pain.
CROWN WORK A SPECIALTY.

All Dental Work Strictly First-class. Springfield, — Ky.
Office in Hazen Block, up stairs.

Local News Notes.

The pupils of the Springfield Graded School are picnicking at Fredericktown today.

FOR SALE.—A splendid family horse. Call on or write to Rev. G. W. Lyds, Springfield, Ky.

County Organizer William Nally will organize an A. S. of E. Local at Cranes school house, in Boyle county, Tuesday night, May 28.

OFFICE HOURS.—Dr. J. C. Mudd, announces office hours as follows: from 8 to 9 a. m., from 1 to 2 p. m. He can, from now on, be found in his office during these hours.

HAIL STORM.—Quite a severe hail storm visited the northern section of the county last Sunday afternoon, and considerable damage to tobacco and other vegetation is reported.

Rev. W. H. Williams will return this week from the Jamestown Exposition, and will occupy the pulpit at the Baptist church next Sunday morning and evening.

FOR SALE.—A two story business house in the town of Mackville, Ky., 24x50 feet, with 10 foot shed room, full length back yard with closet, 20 inch adjustable shelves. Will sell cheap. Direct me at Springfield, Ky.

THOS. J. GRAVES.

MATINEES.—Mr. Leonard Baker informs The Sun that he now has the truck at the fair grounds in good condition and that interesting matinees will be given in a short time. Mr. Baker is doing much to encourage the stock-raising interests of Washington county.

NOTICE.—The Electric Light and Water Company will prosecute persons who enter their grounds without a ticket. Employees have been instructed to report the names of all parties guilty of such trespass, and warrants for their arrest will be sworn out.

Some people have the erroneous idea that since my undertaking establishment was destroyed by fire that I am out of business for the present. This is not the case. I am located over Hazen Bros. grocery and have a full line of caskets and burial goods.

JNO. Y. MAYES.

NOTICE!

Having bought of C. W. Hagan his stock of Groceries, etc., I will continue the business at the same stand.

Will keep For the Trade a Fresh and Up-to-Date Stock of Everything Good to Eat. Country Produce Wanted. "A SQUARE DEAL IS MY MOTTO."

Bring me your laundry. I represent the Lebanon Laundry. Ask for Fehrs Tonic and all kinds of soft drinks. Call for what you want. Yours Very Truly,

W. P. LAWRENCE.

Personal Notes.

Visitors In and Out of Town.—A Round Up of the Week's Personal News.

—Mrs. T. D. Wells and children, of Lebanon, are guests of friends here.

—Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Buxter, after a visit to their daughter, Mrs. J. B. Robards, have returned to their home at Burgin.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lum Abell and children, of Lebanon, were here Tuesday.

—Mr. Norton, of Louisville, was here in the interest of the Telephone Company.

—Mrs. Felix Hamilton, of Lebanon, spent Thursday with Mrs. S. E. Clements.

—Miss Bessie Leachman spent Wednesday and Thursday with friends in Louisville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abell, of Lebanon, attended the funeral of Mr. Tom Clarkson here Thursday.

—Mr. C. L. Price was in Bardonia Tuesday.

—Mrs. E. S. Mayes and son, Sebe, attended the funeral of her nephew, Dan Curry, of Harrodsburg.

—Misses Bessie and Pearl Campbell were in Louisville Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Boone have returned from Louisville.

—Miss Agnes Carreco has accepted a position as operator with the telephone company.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nee and son, Suth, have returned from a ten days stay with relatives in Harrodsburg.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McClure spent Sunday with relatives at High Grove.

—Miss Zula Campbell, of Louisville, is the guest of Miss Pearl Campbell.

—Miss Annie Mayes is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Mahon, of Lebanon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jas. C. Duncan, of Louisville, are visiting relatives at this place.

—Mr. Andrew Yankey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney Yankey, of near town, who has been attending school at Lexington, has accepted a position with a civil engineering course of the L. and N. Railroad during vacation. Mr. Yankey for the present is stationed at Frankfort.

—Miss Willie Knott was in Louisville last Wednesday and Thursday buying millinery goods.

—Misses Agnes and Maud Newbolt, of Bradfordsville, have returned home after a visit to their cousin, Mrs. W. F. Neikirk.

—Mrs. M. Hansbrough, after a two weeks' visit to her daughter, Mrs. Rogers Gore, returned Monday to her home at Hodgenville. Mr. Hansbrough spent Sunday here and accompanied her home.

—Miss Emma Adams has returned from Louisville, where she graduated as a nurse last week. Miss Adams spent over a year in the Gray Street Infirmary, and is now well equipped to perform the important duties of a nurse.

—Mrs. S. C. McGill and children will return home today, after a week's visit to her father, Mr. Ralph Hagan, of Fairfield.

—Mr. Theo. Campbell was in Louisville the first of the week on business.

—Dr. J. M. Burton was in Louisville Tuesday.

—Mrs. Crume, of Bardonia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. D. Stiles, of near town.

—Mr. W. C. McChord has returned from Lexington, where he held court.

—Mrs. Jerry Pickley, of Chicago, Ill., is visiting relatives here.

—Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Crume were in town Tuesday.

—Dr. John Shaunty was in town Monday and Tuesday.

—The citizens of Springfield are glad that Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Thompson will again reside here, after a week's temporary position with the Walton Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson have numerous friends here and in the county who hope that they may decide to locate in this city permanently. Mr. Thompson was, until eighteen months ago proprietor of the Walton, and there were few more popular hotel men. He was accommodating and painstaking, and his earnest endeavor was to please his guests.

Notice.

All persons indebted to the estate of P. C. W. Peterson, deceased, and to the firm of Peterson Bros. are requested to call at the store at Texas and settle on or before the 1st day of June, 1907. After that date accounts will be placed in the hands of an attorney. H. G. PETERSON, Administrator.

TWO DOZEN NICE HATS SLIGHTLY DAMAGED

In moving my stock of millinery from the burning building last Wednesday morning about two dozen nice hats were slightly damaged, which will be sold at very low prices. The remainder of my large stock of millinery was not damaged, but will be sold at very low prices because of a lack of room to properly display it in the rooms which I now occupy over Peoples Bank. Come early and examine this stock. You will find something to please you, and I assure you the price will be satisfactory.

Skirts Must Go!

For the present it will be necessary to close out my stock of skirts. I have no place to show them, and must sell at sacrifice prices. Not one skirt is damaged, and my only reason for making unsatisfactory, in fact losing prices, upon these goods, is a lack of room. I must make room in order to display my goods and receive new millinery.

WILLIAMS

MILLINERY

Remember I am Over Peoples Bank

WILLISBURG.

The funeral services of Mrs. Sallie Williams, who died several months ago, were conducted here last Sunday morning at eleven o'clock by Rev. Mason, of the Baptist church, and Rev. Sims, of the Christian church. There was a large crowd present.

Rev. R. L. Shirley and sister, Miss Edie, of Harrodsburg, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of J. W. Shirley.

Little Lucile Oder spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sutton, at this place.

Miss Willie Ruby spent Saturday and Sunday with her grandparents near Mackville.

P. C. Gibson and daughter, Miss Eda, spent several days with relatives in Anderson county last week.

Mrs. Nora Foster spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Mary McIlvay.

W. B. Shirley and wife spent one day last week with the latter's parents.

Frank Bowen and Bernice Graham

were in our midst Saturday afternoon.

E. W. Smith spent last week with relatives at Monterey, Ky.

Mrs. T. J. Miller, W. W. Hyatt, W. B. Shirley and Miss Elizabeth Shirley were in Springfield last Thursday.

T. J. Prather and wife visited at the home of Pope Bishop Sunday.

Mrs. E. J. Pinkston and children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shirley.

Mrs. Myrtle Keeling spent last week in Louisville.

Mrs. J. J. Sharp and children visited in Harrodsburg a few days ago.

T. J. Miller was in Covington, Ky., on business last week.

Mrs. Mollie Settles and children spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Ferrel, at this place.

Mrs. Burgess Pinkston spent last week with Mrs. W. T. Wells.

Miss Oma Yeager has returned from her brother's, S. B. Yeager.

We had an electrical and hail storm at this place Sunday afternoon. Lightning struck the barn of Jerome Colvin

one mile east of here. The barn was burned with all its contents, including two fine mares, one buggy, harness and a quantity of corn and other feed. Total loss over \$1,000.

The decoration will be held at this place on Saturday afternoon, June 1st. We regret to note the death of Mr. Frank Seay, who died at his home near Maud May 16. Funeral services were conducted at this place the following day by Rev. J. A. Sims. Mr. Seay had been a resident of this vicinity for a number of years and had many friends here who regret to hear of his death. The community extends condolence to the bereaved ones.

A Significant Prayer.

"May the Lord help you make Bucklen's Arnica Salve known to all," writes J. G. Jenkins, of Chapel Hill, N. C. It quickly took the pain out of a felon for me and cured it in a wonderfully short time. Best on earth for sores, burns and wounds. 25c. at Hayden & Robertson drug store.

THE LARGEST STOCK OF

Spring Clothing

Ever shown in Springfield is now on our counters Ready for your inspection

The size of the stock is not all we boast of. The makes are the best the Eastern markets afford. The patterns are the most desirable. We have



them to suit both the Swell Dresser and for those desiring something plain and neat, but well tailored. THE STYLES ARE SNAPPY AND ATTRACTIVE and WILL APPEAL TO THE TASTES OF THE MAJORITY.

We guarantee every Suit to be as represented. Come to us for your Spring Suit and get satisfaction.



YOU CAN GET ANY PRICE SUIT HERE. You have more to select from than you can find elsewhere and you can get them for less money.

We will Appreciate a Chance to Show You these Goods

The Robertson-Claybrooke Company, Inc.

FRIDAY THE 31st

By Thomas Wilson

"Nothing of the kind, Jim. You don't know the proud Virginia blood. Neither that girl nor her father would accept money help from any one. They would go to smash and the grave first."

He paused and then continued impressively:

"This is how she puts it. She and her father have raked together her different legacies and turned them into cash, a matter of \$60,000, and she got him to consent to let her come up here to see if during the next six months she might not, in a few desperate plunges in the market, run it up to enough to at least regain the trust funds. Yes, I know it is a wild idea. I told her so at the beginning, but there was no need; she knew it, for she is not only bright, but she has the best idea of business ever known a woman to have. But it is their only chance, Jim, and while I listened to her argument, I came around to her way of thinking."

"But how did she happen to come to you with this extraordinary scheme?" I interrupted.

"It's this way—her father, who knew Randolph & Randolph through years of his handling of the Seaboard's affairs, learned of my connection with the house, and gave her a letter, asking me to do what I could to help his daughter carry out her plans. She wants to get a position with us, if possible, in some sort of capacity, secretary, confidential clerk, or, as she puts it, any sort of place that will justify her being in the office. She tells me she is good at shorthand, on the machine, or at correspondence, also that she has been a contributor to the magazines. If

in with the girl's plans. It is to your shoes I should, too."

Tears came to Bob's eyes as he grabbed my hand and said:

"Jim, how can I ever repay you for all the good things you have done for me—how can I?"

It was no time to give way to emotional outbursts, and while Bob was getting his grip on himself, I went on:

"Come along down to earth now, Bob; let us look at this thing squarely. You and I, with our position in the market, can do lots of things to help run that sixty thousand to higher figures, but six months is a short time and a million or two a world of money."

"She knows that," he said, "and the time is much shorter and the road to go much longer than you figure," he replied. "This girl is as high-toned as the E string on a Stradivarius, and she declares she will have no chance of or unusual favors from us or anyone else. But let us not talk about that now, or we'll get discouraged. Let's do as she says and trust God for the outcome. Are you willing, Jim, to take her into the office as a sort of confidential secretary? If you will, I'll take charge of her account, and together we will do all that two men can for her and her father."

CHAPTER II.

The following week saw Miss Sands, of Virginia, private secretary to the head of Randolph & Randolph, established in a little office between mine and Bob's. She had not been there a day before we knew she was a worker. She spent the hours going over re-

Sands' story so that she could see things on a true slant, she had decided to try to bring her to our house to live. But though the girl was sweetly gentle in her appreciation of Kate's thoughtful attentions, in her simple way she made us both feel that her efforts would be for naught, that her position must be the same as that of any other clerk in the office. We both finally left her to herself. Bob explained to me some three weeks after she came to the office, that she had received no visitors at her home, a hotel on a quiet uptown street, and that even he had never had permission to call upon her there.

But from the day she came to occupy her desk in our office, Bob was a changed man, whether for better or for worse neither Kate nor I could decide. His old bounding elasticity was gone, and with it his rollicking laugh. He was now a man before he had been a boy, a man with burdens. Even if I had not heard Beulah Sands' story, I should have guessed that Bob was staggering under a strange load. While before, from the time the stock exchange until its opening the next morning, he was, as Kate was fond of putting it, always "in the market" for anything from chapters to nouns, always open for any task we planned from a Bohemian dinner to the end of the week, he was now by will that we saw him at our house. In our seeing him at our house, he seemed to be saying that outside gone-strikes, Bob Browney did not care to be in the office. Formerly every clerk knew when Bob came or went, for it was with a rush, a shout, a laugh, and a bang of doors; now he came and went as quietly as a man played so many pranks, or filled his orders with so much jolly good-nature and hilarious boisterousness. But for the day or two after she crossed his path, Bob Browney was a man who was thinking, thinking, thinking all the time. It was only with an effort that he kept his eyes on whoever he was talking with long enough to take in what was said, and if the saying occupied much time he was apt to forget what he was saying. Bob was off in the clouds. All his friends and associates remarked the change, but I alone, except perhaps Kate, had any idea of the cause. I knew that two million dollars and a coming New Year were hurdling like kangaroos over Bob's mental rails and ditch, though I did not know it from anything he told me, for after that talk on the upper deck of the Tribesman he had shut up like a clam.

He did not exactly shun me, but showed me in many ways that he had entered into a new world, in which he desired to be alone. That Beulah Sands' plight had roused into intense activity the latent romance of my friend's nature, did not surprise me. I foresaw from the first that Bob would fall head over heels in love with this beautiful, sorrow-laden girl, and it was soon obvious that the long-delayed shaft had planted its point in the innermost depths of his being. His was more than love, a fervid idolatry now had possession of his soul, mind and body. Yet its outward manifestations were the opposite of what one would have expected for in this gay and optimistic southerner, it was rather priest-like, worldliness, a calm imperturbability that nothing seemed to disturb or upset, at least in the presence of the goddess who was its object. Every morning he would pass through my office head-on straight for the little room she occupied as if it were his one objective point of the day, but once he heard his own "Good morning, Miss Sands," he seemed to round to, and while her presence was the Bob Browney of old. He would be in and out all day on any and every pretense, always entering with an air of eagerness, leaving with a slow, dreary reluctance. That he never saw her outside the office, I am sure, for she said good-night to him and then she left for the day, with the same don't-come-with-me dignity that she exhibited to all the rest of us. I had not attempted to say a word to Bob about his feeling for Beulah Sands, nor had he ever brought up the subject to me. On the contrary, he studiously avoided it.

Three months of the six had now passed, and with each day I thought I noted an increasing anxiety in Bob. He had opened a special account for Miss Sands on the books of the house in his name as agent, with a credit of \$60,000, and we both watched it with a painful tenderness of scrutiny. It had grown by eleven jerks, until the balance on October 1 was almost \$400,000. On some of the trades Bob had consulted me, and on other two in particular where he closed up after a few days' operations with nearly \$200,000 profit. I did not know what the trading was based on, until the stocks had been sold. Then he said:

"Jim, that little lady from Virginia can give us a big handicap and play us to a standstill at our own game. She told me to buy all the Burlington Sugar her account would stand, and did not even ask my opinion. In both cases I thought the operations were more the result of a wretched suggestion that I rigidly guessed was one of Bob's delicate ways of smoothing out her path. I had tried in every way to make things easy for her, but it was impossible for me to draw her out in talk, and finally I gave it up. Had it not been that every time I passed her office door I was compelled by the fascination which I had first felt, and which, instead of diminishing, had increased with her reticence, to look in at the quiet figure with her dark eyes, working away at her desk as though her life depended on never missing a second, I should not have known she was in the building. My wife, at my suggestion, had tried to induce her to visit us; in fact, after I let her into just enough of Beulah

commenting on them, said: "Jim, if all Wall Street had a code similar to Beulah Sands' to bow to in their games, ours would be a fairer and more manly game, and many of the multi-millionaires would be clerking, while a lot of the hand-to-mouth traders would come down town in a new street every day in the week. She does not believe in stock gambling. She has worked it out that every dollar one man makes, another loses; that the one who makes gives nothing in return for what he gets away with; and that the other fellow's loss makes him and his as miserable as would robbery to the same amount. Yet she realizes that she must get back those millions stolen from her father, and is willing to another her conscience to attempt it, provided she takes no unfair advantage of the other players. The other day she said to me: 'I have decided, because of my duty to my father, to put away my prejudice against gambling, but so duty to him or to any one else can justify me in playing with marked cards.' Jim, there is food for reflection for you and me, don't you think?"

But putting it always "in the market" for anything from chapters to nouns, always open for any task we planned from a Bohemian dinner to the end of the week, he was now by will that we saw him at our house. In our seeing him at our house, he seemed to be saying that outside gone-strikes, Bob Browney did not care to be in the office. Formerly every clerk knew when Bob came or went, for it was with a rush, a shout, a laugh, and a bang of doors; now he came and went as quietly as a man played so many pranks, or filled his orders with so much jolly good-nature and hilarious boisterousness. But for the day or two after she crossed his path, Bob Browney was a man who was thinking, thinking, thinking all the time. It was only with an effort that he kept his eyes on whoever he was talking with long enough to take in what was said, and if the saying occupied much time he was apt to forget what he was saying. Bob was off in the clouds. All his friends and associates remarked the change, but I alone, except perhaps Kate, had any idea of the cause. I knew that two million dollars and a coming New Year were hurdling like kangaroos over Bob's mental rails and ditch, though I did not know it from anything he told me, for after that talk on the upper deck of the Tribesman he had shut up like a clam.

As to how Beulah Sands' code had affected my friend, I was ignorant. For the first time in our association I was completely in the dark as to what he was doing stockwise. Up to that Saturday I was the first to whom he would rush for congratulations when he struck it rich over others on the exchange, and he invariably sought for consolation when the boys "upper cut him hard," as he would put it

"Not the slightest. When '36 Broadway' gives the secret order to the insurance boss and he passes it out to the grifters, there will be a quiet acquiescence on the stock, won't there?"

"'36 Broadway' is the Wall Street figure of speech for 'Standard Oil,' which is the name there."

"You've got that right, Bob."

And the man who first knows when Washington begins to take on sugar is the man who should load up quick and rush it up to a high level. If he does it quickly, the stockholders, who now have the stock, will be the juicy slice of the ripening melon, a slice that gets wise would go to those greedy hypocrites at Washington, who are always publicly proclaiming that they are there to serve their fellow countrymen, but who never tire of expressing themselves to their brokers as not being in politics for their health."

"So far, good reasoning," I commented.

"Jim, the man who first knows when the senators and congressmen and members of the cabinet begin to buy sugar, is the man who can kill four birds with one stone: I win back a part of Judge Sands' stolen fortune, increase his own little pile against the first of January, when, if the little Virginia lady is short a few hundred thousand of the necessary amount, he could, if he found a way to induce her to accept it, supply the deficiency; furnish a good friend's bank account like mine or so, and do a right good turn for the stockholders who are about to be, for the hundredth time, victims of profit rightfully theirs."

Bob was alive with enthusiasm, the first I had seen him show for three months. Seeing that I had followed him without objection so far, he continued:

"Well, Jim, I know the Washingtons, buying his begun. All I know I have dug out for myself and am free to use it any way I choose. I have gone over the deal with Beulah Sands, and we have decided to plunge. She has a balance of about \$400,000, and I am going to agree it in. I am going to buy her 20,000 shares and take on 10,000 for myself. If you want in for 20,000 more, it would give me a wide sea

anyway."

Next day sugar was lively on the exchange. Bob bought all in sight and handled the buying in a mastery way. When the sugar went long struck, Beulah Sands had 20,000 shares, which averaged her 115; Bob and I had 30,000 at an average of 125, and the stock had closed 132 and a half. Beulah's 20,000 shares were worth \$2,400,000, while our 30,000 showed \$3,600,000 at the closing price. All the morning we sat in the library and watched the sugar go up and down, and wildly scrambling for sugar as soon as it began to jump. And it certainly looked as though the shares were going to upset his plans! His happiness was pathetic to witness. He was like a child. He threw away all the reserve of the past three months and laughed and laughed and laughed and laughed, as we sat in the library over our coffee, he leaned over to my wife and said:

"Katherine Randolph, you and Jim don't know what misery I have been in for three months, and now—will to-morrow never come, so I may get into him and clear up his sugar. I must tell that girl back to her father with the money! I wanted her to telegraph the judge that things looked like a million and clear up his sugar. The relief, but she would not hear of it. She is a marvelous woman. She has not turned a hair today. I don't think her smile has come up since last night. She has not sent home a word of encouragement since she has been here, more than to tell her father she is doing well with her stories. It seems they both agreed the only way to work the thing out was 'white hot or none,' and that she was to say nothing but 'white hot or none.' I must tell some one now that everything is coming out right and that Beulah is to be saved; and whom can I tell but you, who have been everything to me?—I love Beulah Sands, surely, deeply, with every bit of me. I worship her, I tell you, and to-morrow, to-morrow if this deal comes out as I must come, and I can put \$1,500,000 into her hands and send her home to her father, I will tell her to tell me to love her, and Jim, Kate, if she will marry me, good-by, good-by to this hell of dollar-hunting, good-by to such misery as I have been through, good-by to the first of January, a Virginia home, for Beulah and me." He sank into a chair and tears rolled down his cheeks. Poor, poor Bob, strong as a lion in adversity, hysterical as a woman with victory in sight.

The next day sugar opened with a great start, from 140 to 152. That is the way it came on the tape, which meant that the crowd around the sugar-pole was a mob and that the transaction was no easy, quick and tangled that no one could tell to a certainty just what the first or opening price was; but after the first, the sugar went on the first of January, a Virginia home, for Beulah and me."

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(Continued Next Week.)

He Fought at Gettysburg.

David Parker, of Fayette, N. Y., who lost a foot at Gettysburg, writes: "Electric Bitters have done me more good than any medicine I ever took. For several years I had stomach trouble, and paid out much money for medicine to little purpose, until I began taking Electric Bitters. I would not take \$500 for what they have done for me. 'Grand cure for the aged' and for female weaknesses. Great alternative and body builder; sure cure for lame back and weak kidneys. Guaranteed by Dr. Haydon & Robertson, druggists, 50c."

THE DAILY
Kentucky State Journal
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W. P. WALTON, - - - Frankfort, K.

The Sun and Daily
Kentucky State Journal,
both one year



"Jim that little lady can give us a handicap and beat us to a standstill at our own game."

this can be arranged, she says she will on her own responsibility select the time and the stock, and hurt the last of the Sands fortune at the market, and, Jim, she is panning the blow seems to have turned this child into a wonderfully nervy creature, and old man, I am beginning to have a feeling that perhaps the cards may come so she will win the judge out. You and I know where less than thirty thousand had been run up to millions more than once, and that, and the blow seems to have turned this child into a wonderfully nervy creature, and old man, I am beginning to have a feeling that perhaps the cards may come so she will win the judge out. You and I know where less than thirty thousand had been run up to millions more than once, and that, and the blow seems to have turned this child into a wonderfully nervy creature, and old man, I am beginning to have a feeling that perhaps the cards may come so she will win the judge out. 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A Piano Placed In Your Home On Trial.

IF YOU intend purchasing a piano, it would be dollars in your pocket to get in correspondence with us. Being the largest piano dealers in the South, and buying them in carload lots, enables us to quote prices on Pianos, Player Pianos and Piano Players that will quickly convince the most skeptical that we can do all we say if given the opportunity. Our line consists of the following world-famous makes:

**PIANOS
PRICE \$178 UP.**

**PLAYER PIANOS
\$500 UP.**

**PIANO PLAYERS
PRICE \$250**

Entenogro-Riehm Music Co., Louisville, Ky.:

Kindly send me full particulars by return mail how you will place a piano in my home on trial.

Name.....

Address.....

MONTENEGRO-RIEHM MUSIC CO.

INCORPORATED.

628-630 Fourth Avenue, Louisville, Ky.

Chickering & Sons, Decker & Sons, Haines Bros., Storing, Schubert, Armstrong, Marshall & Wendell, Foster & Co.

Sohmer-Cecilian, Farrand-Cecilian and the Autopiano.

The Cecilian—A player that can be attached to any make piano.

In order to demonstrate to you that we have the right Pianos at the right price, we will place a piano in your home on trial, and if you are not satisfied with it we will take it out and the trial will not cost you a cent.

HORSE RINGS DOORBELL.

Summons Doctor to Attend His Wounded Master.

The Washington Times, which has always borne a high reputation for the most scrupulous veracity, prints the following:

"Stranger than fiction is the story of a big bay horse that threw J. H. Wurdeman, Jr., of 1115 Thirteenth street northwest to the asphalt in front of Dr. H. W. Woodward's office, 1218 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and afterward rang the physician's doorbell, summoning the latter to the aid of the injured driver."

Mr. Wurdeman had business on Fourteenth street and used the horse and buggy. The horse became un-



REARING HIS NOSE UP AND DOWN.

manageable near Fourteenth street and Massachusetts avenue and dashed east along the avenue at breakneck speed. When it reached the alley half-way between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets the frightened horse galloped up on the sidewalk, screeching around on the wheels on the right side, the buggy crashed into an iron fence surrounding Dr. Woodward's lawn. Mr. Wurdeman was unseated and landed a distance of twenty feet, striking his head on the fence. He fell to the sidewalk in a dazed condition, bleeding profusely from an ugly gash over his right eye.

The suddenness with which the vehicle came to a standstill and the plunging of the horse caused the shafts to become disconnected from the body of the buggy. Unrestrained and untrammelled, the horse stood for a moment by the prostrate driver and then, as if possessed of human instincts, marched up the concrete walk leading to the porch on the east side of the physician's residence and mounted the platform.

At the door of the physician's office there is an electric bell with a small push button. Over this was fastened a highly polished nickel plated sign reading, "Patients enter without ringing."

"This evidently attracted the attention of the horse. Suffice to say, the vigorous and continued ringing of the bell attracted a member of the family to the door. Words could scarcely express the surprise of the woman when she opened the glass door and saw a horse that looked as big as all out of doors standing at the entrance of the office, rubbing his nose up and down on the nickel plated sign. When the woman uttered a scream the horse took his nose from the sign, thrust his head into the vestibule and eyed her quizzically.

The physician went to the porch to back the animal off the street when he saw a crowd around a fallen man, blood, mud and clothing were covered with blood. Mr. Wurdeman was taken into the physician's office, where his wound was washed and dressed by Dr. Woodward. Later he telephoned for his father, who took him to his home and had the horse sent to the stable. The buggy was practically demolished."

Honeymoon In Airship.

J. Albert Plant of Syracuse, N. Y., who has recently married to Miss Amelia Welter, started his friends the other day by announcing that they would go on their honeymoon in an airship, upon which he has been working two years. Mr. Plant lives at 905 Willis avenue and has done his work in the barn. The machine is run by fans and a twenty-horsepower motor and is a thirty mile wind can ride forty miles an hour, says the inventor. It will be equipped with fuel enough to last two days. Mr. Plant will go to France next year to fly in the \$20,000 racer and in the meantime will take several journeys around Syracuse.

Must Get 'Em Somehow.

A sensational ecclesiastical trial was brought to an abrupt termination in Waynesburg, Pa., when Rev. Carter Wright, presiding elder of the Washington district of the A. M. E. church stopped the proceedings and ordered Rev. J. W. Riley, pastor of Waynesburg A. M. E. church, to resign. Pastor Riley was charged with having uttered improper language in a recent sermon on race suicide. "Not enough colored babies are being born," he is alleged to have said, and addressed the female portion of the congregation. He had added the injunction that it was their duty to "get 'em, one way or another."

MODERN LADY GODIVA

La Milo, Living Statue, Repeats Ride Through Coventry.

ONLY A REPORTER SAW HER.

The "Anciente Towne" Cannot Believe That While It Slept a Woman Rode Through It on Horseback Clad Only in Chastity.

There is perhaps no angrier community in the length and breadth of England just now than the people of "the ancient town of Coventry." They simply decline to believe that while they slept a woman rode through their streets on horseback like their beloved Godiva, "wife to that grim erie who ruled in Coventry."

All this excitement was aroused by the feat of La Milo, a beautifully shaped woman, who is going the round of the variety theaters in London posing as certain classical figures "in the altogether."

Recently she "staggered humanity" by riding on a nure through the village of Coventry, where the eleventh century Godiva, to save her people from her husband's wicked tax, performed her historic sacrifice.

She sent a herald forth. And bade him cry, with sound of trumpet, all The hard condition, but that she would loose The people. Therefore, as they loved her well, From then till noon no foot should pace the street. No eye look down, she passing, but that all Should keep within, door shut and window barred.



OLD BUILDINGS FROWNED ON THE FAIR FORM.

Not less through all bore up till last she saw

The white flowered erie thickened from the field. Glean through the Gothic archways in the wall. Then rode she back clothed on with chastity.

And one low hurt, compact of thankless earth. Boring a little sugar hole, in fear, Peeped, but his eyes before they had

Were shivered into darkness in his head And dropped before him. So the powers Who wait

On noble deeds canceled a sense misused And that knew not passed, and at once

With twelve great shocks of sound the shamesoon Was dashed and hammered from a hundred towers. One after one, but even then she gained Her lower, where rising, roiled and crowned

To meet his lord, she took the tax away And built herself an everlasting name.

The ride of the new Godiva, La Milo, occurred on a moonlight night on a wicker, a London scribble who witnessed the bold feat and sent a snapshot to his paper sent the following particulars:

"As the bell of the clock high up in the tall spire of St. Michael's sounded out sharply upon the frosty air two hours past midnight a beautiful woman might have been observed emerging from a building in the 'City of the Three Spires' seated upon a spirited and well proportioned white palfrey, which quivered as the cold north-east wind cut it like a whip. Urging her horse forward, the equestrienne rode rapidly along the streets of the ancient city."

"Old buildings, some of which had probably been erected not many years before Godiva rode, frowned upon her fair form, but the moon looked down benignantly and the stars twinkled encouragement to the handsome horsewoman. Except the occasional bark of a dog and the noise of the horse's hoofs not a sound was heard, and the twentieth century Godiva, passed through the slumbering and peaceful city unmolested and unseen."

No one knows who Milo is. It is believed she is the daughter of a nobleman in reduced circumstances, although it has been stated that she is the daughter of a deceased bishop.

How to Lengthen the Life of Gloves.

Too much cannot be said about the necessity for proper care in removing gloves from the hands, for upon this more than anything else depends the length of time a pair of gloves will wear, says the New York World. After fastening the glove it should be turned back over the hand as far as the fingers and then should be pushed off without pulling on the fingers of the glove at all, as when this is done the threads of the glove are broken and in a short time begin to rip. After the glove is off the hand the fingers should be gently straightened out, the gloves smoothed into shape and put into a box to keep them from the air as much as possible, as it is the air and the moisture in it that rot the fine thread with which a glove is sewn.

How to Treat a Crushed Finger.

A crushed finger should be plunged into water as hot as can possibly be borne. This application of hot water causes the nail to expand and soften, and the blood pouring out beneath it has more room to flow. Thus the pain is lessened. The finger should then be wrapped in a broad and warm poultice. A jammed finger should never be neglected, as it may lead to mortification of the bone if it has been badly crushed.

\$30,000

Worth of Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Etc., to be exchanged for

CASH

We have in stock \$30,000 worth of goods; we would like to exchange the whole lot for Cash. We need the money, you need the goods; we will make the prices right, and will suit you in every particular. Bring us a little CASH and let's do some exchanging.

We Can Satisfy You!

And you can satisfy us. In other words we can do some "mutual trading."

Grundy & McIntire

MENDING GLASSWARE.

How to Easily Glue Together the Broken Pieces.

Because glassware, china and bric-a-brac get broken is no reason for throwing it away, for unless some of the pieces are lost they can be patched and glued together and made to look like new. If one is careful to fit the edges closely together, says the Pittsburg Leader.

They should be practical for use, too, if water or liquids are not left standing in them. Clear glass is the most difficult of these to mend because it must be done so expertly to prevent the crack from showing. The best kind of glue for clear glass is made from a solution of two ounces of soda glass and half a pint of gin poured into an open mouthed bottle and set in the sun until it dissolves. It should be shaken well every day and before being used should be strained through a clean lawn cloth. When ready for the gluing the broken glass pieces should be well washed in hot suds, especially on the edges, dried, and then with a small camel's hair-brush the cement should be put on the edges of both pieces and when they are nicely fitted together rubber bands or clean strips of cloth should be bandaged tightly around them to hold the edges well together until the glue dries. If the cement has been properly made the break should really not be visible when dry, for the reason many cracks

look jagged when mended is because the edges have not been well joined, and bubbles of air getting in reflect the light, making the jagged, broken lines glaringly apparent.

Bric-a-brac that is part metal and glass should not be so difficult to fix over, particularly where the two materials meet, for often a paste of sifted plaster of paris mixed with the beaten white of an egg will make them as strong and good as new. This work must be done quickly, for within five minutes after putting it on the pieces it hardens and holds the metal and glass or china tightly together. Two metal pieces should be mended with solder. To do this the edges should first be carefully dusted, washed if they are very dirty, and rosin brushed over them. Then when fitted well together and tied in place a stick of solder should be laid above the break and a hot iron brought down lightly on it. When the solder cools the melted rosin may be removed with a cloth dipped in alcohol.

Appendix

Is due in a large measure to abuse of the bowels, by employing drastic purgatives. To avoid all danger, use only Dr. King's New Life Pills, the safe, gentle, cleansers and invigorators. Guaranteed to cure headache, biliousness, malaria and jaundice, at Hayden & Robertson drug store, 25c.

L. and N. Railroad Time Table.

Incoming Trains.	Sun'y only No. 91.	Daily No. 43.	Daily No. 41.
Arrives at Springfield.....	8:25 p. m.	12:40 p. m.	7:05 p. m.
Arrives at Bardonia.....	7:35 "	11:50 a. m.	6:30 "
Arrives at Bardonia Junction.....	6:50 "	9:05 "	5:25 "
Leaves Louisville.....	6:00 "	7:30 "	4:30 "
Outgoing Trains.	Daily No. 42.	Sun'y only No. 90.	Daily No. 44.
Leaves Springfield.....	5:25 a. m.	7:15 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
Leaves Bardonia.....	6:12 "	8:00 "	2:20 "
Leaves Bardonia Junction.....	6:55 "	8:35 "	3:10 "
Arrives at Louisville.....	7:45 "	9:35 "	3:45 p. m.

THE SUN AND

	Both p. m. 17
Bryan's Commoner.....	\$1.75
Weekly Courier-Journal.....	1.50
Weekly Louisville Herald.....	1.25
Nashville American.....	1.50
Weekly Cincinnati Enquirer.....	1.75
Breder's Constitution.....	1.75
Semi-Weekly St. Louis Republic.....	1.75
Semi-Weekly St. Louis Globe.....	1.75
Democrat.....	1.75
Thrice-a-Week New York World.....	1.25
Home and Farm.....	1.25
American Agriculturist.....	1.50
American Epitome.....	1.50
American Farmer.....	1.50
Breder's Gazette.....	2.25
Country Gentleman.....	2.00
Farm and Fireside.....	1.35
Fox Field and Farm.....	1.35

CLUBBING RATES

—WITH—

LOUISVILLE DAILIES.

The Sun and The Louisville Times one year.....	\$5 00
The Sun and The Daily Courier-Journal (except Sunday).....	6 40
Same including Sunday.....	8 20
The Sun and the daily Courier-Journal any three days in the week.....	3 75
The Sun one year and the daily Courier-Journal any three days in the week.....	11 00

FURNITURE

I have opened a first-class Furniture Store in the room above my Grocery store and desire to announce to the trade that I will carry a complete stock of nice furniture. If you are needing anything in this line call upon me. I WILL QUOTE YOU THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES. My stock will be complete and up-to-date.

Mrs. Lizzie Campbell

For Higher National Ideals.

Marion Falcon: The great cities are our most serious menace in this country. Our greatest national danger lies in the centralization of wealth and population and trade and industry. The hope of the nation is in the farm and suburban home and in the country and suburban town and village. Let us go seriously to work to create and uphold them. Let every student who goes out from our schools go with the spirit of a soldier to fight the great battles of peace for higher national ideals, for a purer public service, for the preservation of our national resources, for a better educational system, and above and beyond all for the multiplication of homes on the land where the children can grow to manhood and womanhood in uplifting environment of a rural community where the evil influences of the cities can be forever kept at bay. In such an environment children can be reared to citizenship next to Nature from whence they can draw health and vigor both moral and physical for the discharge of all duties of life.

It is not in the cities that this country now needs the service of the flower of its patriotic manhood. It is in the country where the great national problem of the improvement of the rural life is to be solved, where more beautiful towns and villages and better roads are to be built, better schools to be established, telephones and trolley lines constructed, and all the influences put to work that will socialize the country, and drive away the isolation and hardships that were formerly its drawbacks. We must not only stop and reverse the great tide of population that has been drifting from the country to the cities. We must decentralize industry and trade as well as population. The patriotism that is latent in every heart must find an outlet in every country town and village in the work of village improvement, of creating an environment of human life where the highest utility and beauty will surround the whole community and where a local civic loyalty will prevail that will anchor the people to their own hearthstone and where they will live content under their own vine and fig tree.

The Home Builders.

"In planning the living room, which is naturally the largest room in the house," writes Charles Edgar Hoover in the June Woman's Home Companion, "leave sufficient wall space for the large piece of furniture, and consider the wall surface as a background for movable decorations, rather than as decorative in itself. A single hardwood floor with rugs is more cleanly and more easily taken care of than a carpeted floor. Openings from any room into another are best fitted with doors, whether portieres are to be used or not. For wide openings the sliding door should be used, and for narrower openings the swinging doors. Always remember that each doorway destroys, besides the actual wall space which it occupies, the additional space when the door is swung open. Mark the swinging of the doors on the plans, to be sure how much space it actually requires. Do not get your doors too narrow, and in choosing them, consider the dimensions of the furniture which must be taken through them. In the same way take into account the turns and angles in the walls, or you may have some heart-breaking moments when you begin to move in, and discover that the chest of drawers sticks immovably in the upper hall where you try to turn it into the bedroom."

The Most Beautiful Women in Kentucky.

The Beauty Contest conducted by the Courier-Journal during the past three months has been concluded, and the pictures of the successful ones will be printed in the Sunday Courier-Journal May 26. Several thousand photographs were submitted in this contest. The three most beautiful have been selected by a committee of well known people. These three will be entered in a National Contest, to find the most beautiful woman in the United States. Everybody will want to see the pictures of the most beautiful women in Kentucky. If you do not get the Sunday Courier-Journal by mail or through an agent, send 5 cents for a copy of this issue of May 26 at once to the Courier-Journal Co., Louisville, Ky., and see the faces of the three most beautiful women in the State.

TEXAS.

Miss Fanny Whyne has returned home from Louisville, where she has been for the last few months with her sister, Miss Katie Whyne. On account of the absence of our pastor, Rev. R. L. Purdon, there were no services at Bethlehem on last Sunday.

of the illness of her mother, Mrs. J. A. Robinson.

Masters Roland and Robert Purdon are ill with measles.

The A. S. of E. met at this place Friday night with a large crowd in attendance. Several speakers from different places were present, and the music was fine, being rendered by the Yocum Band.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sweezy and children, of Antioch, were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. J. D. Peterson, one day last week.

Mrs. Jim Brown is ill with typhoid fever.

Mrs. Woodson McCarty, of Louisville, is the guest of Mr. W. D. Purdon, of this place.

Mr. Chas. Haydon and wife, of near Lebanon, were guests of the latter's sister, Miss Mattie Kimberlin, Saturday and Sunday.

Every farmer in this community is busy setting tobacco.

On last Monday Mr. H. J. Cocanougher sold his lambs for 7 cts.

Salmon & Waters have moved their saw mill from William Peterson's to W. R. Cocanougher's.

BLINCOE.

Mr. J. E. Osborne and wife have returned to their home in Louisville after a few days stay with relatives here.

Mrs. T. M. Cutsinger, of Woodlawn, visited her sister, Mrs. J. W. Burnette, last Sunday.

We are glad to see Miss Ida Filletteau out after a protracted illness.

Mrs. Josie Cusic is much improved at this writing.

Miss Leona Newton is visiting relatives near Lebanon this week.

Miss Rosa Burnette has returned home, accompanied by her little nephew Joseph Humphrey, after a two weeks' visit in Louisville and Highland Park.

Mr. Orie Cambron, who has a position in Louisville, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents here.

Misses Marie Blanford and Agnes Clayton were the guests of Mr. W. E. Stanford and wife last Sunday.

Miss Lounette Burnette is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Cutsinger, at Shady Rest.

Misses Annie and Rosa Osborne, of Fredericktown, spent Sunday with Miss Edith Newton.

Mrs. Mamie Williams and little son, George, of Enid, Oklahoma, are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brent.

What is wrong with the Sparrow and the Owl. Let us hear from you again.

MULDRAUGH HILL.

As I was absent last week I will jot down a few items this week.

Mrs. Eatha Coulter spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shields, of Hillsboro.

Mr. Tally Gruffy and wife spent Saturday with J. M. Shields and wife and Sunday with W. S. Coulter and wife.

Poortown ball team played at Williamsburg. The score was 15 to 7 in favor of Hillsboro.

Hillsboro will play the Poortown team next Saturday on their grounds. Everybody come to see the game.

Tom Coulter and wife were guests of W. R. Scott and family Sunday.

Mrs. Nancy Anderson and Elsie Coulter attended church at Rockbridge Sunday and dined with Mr. Richard Hardin, of Scruggsville.

Mr. W. S. Coulter and wife spent Saturday night with J. M. Shields.

What to do in Dyspepsia

Dieting has become a great fad in America, and just as, years ago, we, as a nation, over-ate, so now we are under-eating. The one is as bad as the other. Man needs food and plenty of it to sustain life and to give strength to compete in this busy world.

It is not, however, the fact that you may eat too much that hurts you, but that you don't digest what you eat. And if that results in dyspepsia you will not cure the trouble by cutting down your food supply. If your digestive organs were creating the proper amount of gastric and pepsin (what you would have no more trouble with food) you must create an abundance of these necessary juices.

This can only be done by a reliable tonic laxative, and, as the famous physician, Dr. Caldwell's Pepsin, contains the very ingredients needed to do this. Take it regularly for awhile, and you will soon be cured of dyspepsia and all the accompanying symptoms such as heartburn, sour stomach, bloated stomach, indigestion, belching, nervousness, loss of sleep, etc., etc. Every bottle carries with it an absolute guarantee to give what is claimed. It is a pleasant, effective laxative and you will like the taste and to what it claims. It is a tonic.

One of the great friends of this remedy is the fact that it is one of the best of the Calumet companies that fought at the battle of Saratoga. While in the trenches, and during the rough food of a soldier, he contracted dyspepsia. While in the trenches, and during the rough food of a soldier, he contracted dyspepsia. While in the trenches, and during the rough food of a soldier, he contracted dyspepsia.

Your druggist will sell you a bottle at 50 cents or \$1 and you will find it worth a hundred times that to you.

FREE TEST These wishing to try Dr. Caldwell's Pepsin can have a free sample bottle sent to their home by enclosing the coupon. This offer is to those who have never used it, and is only open to those who have never used it. Write for it to J. H. Caldwell, Pepsin Co., 111 Washington, C. O.

FREE CO. Monticello, Ill.

G STORE.

PLEASANT GROVE.

Mr. Leo Scannell, of Louisville, spent Saturday and Sunday with John Polin, Jr.

Mr. M. G. Leachman was called to Louisville last week by the death of his brother, Dr. Will Leachman.

Mrs. S. C. VanArsdale has returned home, after a short visit to friends and relatives in Harrodsburg.

Miss Mabel Price, of Springfield, is the guest of Miss Lavenia O'Conner.

Dr. J. H. Hopper and wife were called to Perryville by the death of his mother.

Edd Litscy was at Canary Sunday.

Mr. H. M. O'Nan was here one day last week on business.

Misses Mabel Price, Lillian and Harvey VanArsdale, Lavenia O'Conner and Nannie Thompson attended the ball game at Williamsburg last Saturday.

Nat Thompson has returned from Harrodsburg.

Mrs. E. J. Pinkston and children visited her mother at Williamsburg last Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Ethel Gregory will return from Beaumont College Thursday.

Mr. Frank Willett spent Sunday with his parents at this place.

Joe Wycoff was here one day last week.

Sara and Richard Reed visited Mrs. D. A. Kelly, of near town, last week.

Mr. W. A. Thompson purchased a nice young horse from R. M. Thompson; price unknown.

Mr. Tom L. Funk, of Louisville, is visiting his uncle, Thomas Duncan.

Mrs. Walter Thompson is able to be out again.

Miss Nancy Pinkston visited friends here last week.

Mr. Belve Leachman was in Louisville Monday.

Springfield Market

Bacon—Hams, 15c; Sides, 12 1/2c. Breakfasts—25c per pound. Butter—15c to 20c per pound. Chickens—Hens, 8c; Spring, 10c. Dried apples, 5c per pound. Ducks—7c per pound. Corn Meal—7c to 8c per bushel. Eggs—15c per dozen. Feathers—40c per pound. Flour—\$2.25 to \$2.40. Ginseng—\$2.50 per pound. Grain—Wheat 85c; corn, 35c; Oats, 40c. Hides—Green, 7 1/2c to 8c. Lard—12 1/2c per pound. Lime—40c to \$1.00 per barrel. Mill products—Bran 80c; shipstout, \$1.00 per 100 pounds. Potatoes—Country, 7 1/2c. Onions—Salt, 4c; and \$1.50 per barrel. Turkeys—40c per pound. Tallows—4c per pound. Vinegar—2c to 3c per gallon. Wool—Burry an, greasy, 14 1/2c; clear of grease, 20c; tub washed, 25c. Country Sorghum—40c to 50c. Geese—35c a pair.

SUBSCRIBERS FREE COLUMN.

Under this head all persons who are subscribers to The Sun may insert notices of changes of addresses of what, date and other facts of their stock, for sale or lease, land for sale or for rent not included, but inserted in another department of the paper at very low rates.

W. T. Snider, Rt. 1, has for sale 15,000 or 20,000 feet of good lumber.

A. R. Shultz, Jr., has for sale a nice pony.

James C. McElroy wants to buy a few good grade cows with calves.

W. S. Gibbs, Springfield, wants to buy 100,000 pounds of wool.

James Ode, Booker, Ky., has for sale several oak logs, some large oak trees and some cedar posts suitable for building purposes.

S. S. Goodlett, Rt. 1, has for sale a good bull calf—one year old.

MOORESVILLE.

Born, since our last, to the wife of Bruner Carney, an eight-pound girl.

Bro. BeNigh preached to large congregation in New Hope Sunday morning and night and at 5 o'clock at Valley Hill school house.

Elijah Farris sold a bay mare to Jas. I. Royalty for \$150.

Richard Hardin sold a pair of three-year-old mules to Gabe Clark for \$300.

Squire Hendren and crew are working on the Chapin pike. They will soon be moving in the direction of Macon.

Mr. Charlie Hendren returned home last Monday.

There was some tobacco set out last week.

We are very thankful for the complement your Maude received on and will make the race if the people need me.

Mr. Frank B. Seay departed this life Thursday, May 16th, of infirmities of old age. He was interred the following day at Williamsburg.

Mr. Ed Sweeney has moved his saw mill from Will T. Snider's to Frank Settles and will commence sawing this week.

Bro. BeNigh dined with J. M. Wall and wife Sunday.

Queen's Collection of Charms. Queen Alexandra possesses one of the largest collections of charms in Europe. It contains mainly of tiny elephants in malachite, jade, porphyry, sapphire and turquoise, and humming birds, swallows, bees and beetles, which are works of art, composed as far as possible of uncut gems and enamel.

Subscribe for The Sun. \$1.00 year.

WELCOME

12th Annual Tournament!

Of Blue Grass Graded Schools

50 Contests

Eight Schools Represented

175 Entries

90 Medals to be Awarded

Leading Schools of State Compete in Scholarship, Declamation, Music and Athletics.

3 Days of Generous Rivalry

Two Games of Base Ball each Day for School Championship of the State.

2 Nights of Oratory, Elocution: Music

All Roads Lead to Springfield; Latch string Hangs Outside, and a Kentucky Welcome For all.

MAY 29, 30, 31

Springfield, Kentucky.

WELCOME

HAPPY HOLLOW.

Mr. Mr. C. Keeling and family spent Saturday night with his father, Mr. George Keeling and family, of Williamsburg.

Mr. Tolly Gruffy and family, of Fairview, Sabe Coulter and wife of Wednesday till Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Crow, of Bloomfield.

Mr. Tom Melloy and family spent Sunday with Mr. Jim Ode and family at Sycamore Valley.

Mr. Lonnie Noel, wife and son spent Sunday with his father, J. G. Noel.

Born, to the wife of Mr. Harve Barnett, on the 18th, a ten-pound boy, Harve Hyatt.

The Messrs. Chesser and Miss Texie

Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Solomon Kays.

Mr. Samuel Coulter and wife spent Sunday with Mr. Ed Montgomery and family, of Brooksville.

Mrs. Duck Melloy and Pearl Hickman, of Mackville, spent from Wednesday till Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Crow, of Bloomfield.

Mr. Tom Melloy and family spent Sunday with Mr. Jim Ode and family at Sycamore Valley.

Mr. Lonnie Noel, wife and son spent Sunday with his father, J. G. Noel.

Born, to the wife of Mr. Harve Barnett, on the 18th, a ten-pound boy, Harve Hyatt.

Barlow and C. Chesser, of Polin, dined with Mr. Solomon Kays and family.

Miss Hallie Keeling has returned home after a two weeks' visit to her grandparents at Fairview.

There was a large crowd at the ball game at this place.

Mr. M. C. Keeling caught a rat last week in a trap. It measured eighteen inches from its nose to the tip of its tail.

Rabbit's Motherly Devotion.

A trapper going his rounds at Leads town, Cornwall, came upon a rabbit nursing her little ones, and lying on her side to do so, while she was evidently in excruciating pain. Her two forelegs were broken and bleeding, and securely held in a steel trap.

Long distance lines and telephones of this company enable you to talk almost anywhere in Southern Indiana, Southern Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana. We can put you in quick and satisfactory communication with the people of this great section of the country. We solicit your patronage. Rates reasonable. Equipments and facilities unsurpassed.

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